BROOKLYN NEWS

the Brooklyn Supervisor.

He and Corey Charged with Presenting False Burial Claims.

Kings County Supposed to Have Been Robbed of \$10,000 or \$20,000.

The Grand Jury of Kings County came into the Court of Sessions, in Brooklyn, this morning, and handed up indictments against Supervisor Harvey T. Lewis and Richard Corey, a citizen of the Seventh Ward, for presenting false claims against the county for the burial of pauper war veterans.

The indictments were handed up under a seal and will not be made public until the persons are arrested and arraigned. Corey is now said to be a fugitive, having left Brooklyn suddenly as soon as it became known that the Grand Jury had begun the investigation. The alleged frauds were perpetrated

under the law which provides that the county shall pay \$35 for the burial of Corey, it is alleged, through Supervisor Lewis presented a claim for the

burial of John Humphries, a veteran of the Forty-seventh Regiment. The claim was in the name of "D. J. Lane," and the check for \$35 was made out in the claimant's name and paid

over to Supervisor Lewis, who presented the check indorsed by "D. J. Lane" to Saloon-Keeper Otten and received the The frauds have been carried on for a number of years, it is alleged, but were only brought to light a few weeks ago.

It is estimated that the county has paid out at least \$10,000 to \$20,000 in false Supervisor Lewis lives at 173 Eckford street and represents the Seventeenth Ward.

ward.

As soon as the indictments were filed in the Court of Sessions, several officers from the District-Attorney's office were sent out to arrest the persons named in

Other indictments were also filed, but Other indictments were also filed, but whether they are in connection with the burial frauds or only ordinary cases could not be learned.

It is probable that the papers contain a severe censure for the Board of Supervisors, and especially the "Burial Committee," for the lax methods of suddling these frauduent claims.

It is said that both indictments were found on the testimony of Veteran Humphries, who testified that he had "never died, nor was he buried from the fictitious address from Sackett street."

Supervisor Lewis, when called upon to explain who "D. J. Lane" was, could not give an answer, and the Grand Jury concluded that Mr. Lane was a mythical personage.

The indictments may show who wrote "D. J. Lane" name on the check which Mr. Lewis cashed at Otten's place.

place.
Corey is said to be in Canada.
Supervisor Lewis is already under indictment for the alleged Columbian frauds, and it is not thought that he will be arrested, but will be simply notified of the last indictment.
At the residence of Supervisor Lewis this morning it was said he was out of the State spending a short vacation.
Nobody can be found who will say where the Supervisor is spending his vacation.

vacation.

District-Attorney Ridgway says he ex-pects to arraign his men Thursday.

NEW UTRECHT'S BIG GAS BILLS.

The Argument for an injunction Adjourned Until Aug. 17.

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court Aug. 17 the hearing of the motion for an injunction to compel the Board of Improvement of New Utreeht to cease Councellor W. H. Stayton began his

argument for the taxpayers, but Justice Cullen shut him off on the ground that he had to hear another motion of importance in another court and could not wait to listen. The suit is brought in the name of

Jacob Selbert, ir., against Cornellus Fur- son avenue, Brooklyn, which for two hours guson, John Cowenhoven, J. Lott Nos- kept the firemen busy and caused consider trand, W. Bennett Wardell and William Keegan, consitituting the Board of Improvement of the town of New Utrecht. In his affidavit Mr. Seibert says, on information and belief, that Cornelius Furguson, John Cowenhoven and J. Lott Nostrand own large tracts of land in the town of New Utrecht and waste the gas at the expense of the town to enhance the value of their own property.

Mr. Stayton, counsel for the plaintiff, says that if his petition is granted it will save \$50,000 a year to the town.

The defendants in their answer declare that they have acted for the best interests of the town and deny that there is any fraud.

DRAGGED HER BY THE HAIR.

Two Women Held for Assaulting Mrs. Johnston, of Cherry Street. Mrs. Eliza Johnston, thirty-three years old,

of 146 Cherry street, appeared before Justice Voorbis in Essex Market Court to-day. as complainant against Nora Hanraday, James Farreit burghary, third degree, committed to the House of Refuge.

And Kate Fogarry, twenty-four years old, of 121 Cherry street. She accused the woman of assaulting her without provocation on the hight of July 7.

Mrs. Johnston's entire face was covered

night of July 7.

Mrs. Jonnston's entire face was covered with bruises, her eyes were blackened and she had severe scalp wounds.

She swears that hiss Fogarty dragged her from the stoop of her home to the sidewalk by the hair o, her head snd that then Mrs. Haprady repeatedly kicked her in the lace and head. Justice Voorbis held theprisoners in \$300 ball each for trial.

CONTRACT LABORERS GO BACK. Batch of Thirty-nine Returned to

Europe To-Day. A batch of thirty-nine contract laborbatch of thirty-nine contract labor-who recently arrived from Bremen McKennas deny the charge ers, who recently arrived from Bremen and Hamburg, on the steamships Trave and Moravia, were returned to the other

aide to-day on the vessels that brought them here. The men were engaged principally to work in the mines in Pennsylvania. The largest number of contract laborers ever returned from this side in a single day was forty

Missionary Hagall Missing. NEWALK, N. J., July 25 .- The police were notified to-day of the disappearance of Henry Hagall, an old-time missionary, who has been missing from his home, 42 New atreet, for three days. Hagall, who was a little demented, went out for a walk and did not return.

LEWIS IS INDICTED. SHOT TWICE AT HIS FATHER. KOSERWITCH WANTED TO DIE. NEARLY 50 POISONED.

Officer Called to Arrest Him.

He Had Been to the Ruce Track The Train Was Stopped in Time and and Came Home Drunk.

John Martin, of 134 Myrtle avenue, was held in \$500 ball at the Adams Street age, whose home is on Dresien street, Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, hear Liberty avenue, was arraigned at charged with firing two shots at his the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brookfather, John J. Martin, the pawnbroker. Byn, this morning on a charge of in Martin came up from the Brighton toxication.

Beach race-track late last night under the influence of liquor. He entered his chairs, tables and began overturning that is tables and movable furniture that is parents reproduct to the control of the

"Murder!"
Martin was placed under arrest after Martin was placed under arrest after making strong resistance. Two holes in the walls of Mr. Martin's room mark the spot where the bullets struck.

Seemed to have some doubts yesterday. When he attempted suicide.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he stood near the crossing of the Long Island Railroad at Atlantic and Rail-

SHE LEFT ONLY THE CAT. Cobiluse's Wife Stripped the House and Deserted Him.

and Deserted Him.

Hugo Cobliuss, a pocketbook maker, of 200 Reat seemes, Williamsburg, complaining quiet, but last night the true station to-day that his strip had descrited him and taken nearly all his personal belongings with her.

Yesterday morning colliuss left for work while lew savary his wire called in a truckman and moved out nearly all the below the final, with life will be the below the below the blook at the place. In addition to the will be the took was at a place, and a nine dorsion setter. The only thing gilve acount the houses were made to explain why he wished to a short time before my will went he had not here was \$700 in the like of the house where larged to explain why he wished as a place, and a nine dorsion setter. The only thing gilve acount the house will be warded in a truckman one moved out nearly all the like the first hands are not the place. In a didlicin to the place of the college of the place of the college of the place o as usual. While he was away his wife cailed in a truckman and moved out nearly all the furniture in the place. In addition to this, she took six canary birds, which Cobliuss values at \$5 apiece, and a fine Gordon setter. The only thing slive about the house when the husband got home was the cat, and as he hated the animal anyway, he promptly kicked it out. The cat didn't come back.

"Up to a short time before my wife went away," said tobliuss to Sergt. Kieran, of the Bedford avenue station, "there was \$700 in the bank in my wife's name, it being my total savings for years.

"A few weeks ago she drew it all out, saying that banks were not safe in these days on inancial pasic. After this she kept the money in her bureau drawer, but os the bureau has gone! suppose the cash is still in her possession.

in her possession.

Now, I do not want people to say that my wife is young and beautiful. She is over forty years of age. We were married in 1875, and always got along happily together. I suppose there is another man in the case, but suppose there is another man in the case, but suppose there is another man in the case, but i never had the slightest intimation of any-

BURNED A CAT TO DEATH. Two Boys Accused of Indulging in

Cruel Sport. The Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals this morn-Henry McCann and David O'Donnell both eight years old, of 727 and 725 Franklin avenue, make a practise of torturing the cats in their neighbor-

hood. the boys secured a fine large Multese cat belonging to one of the neighbors and after wrapping it up in some bag-ging, set fire to the bundle.

As the bagging began to blaze the boys held the cat down with a short bole until it was burned to death. Then they scattered the charred remains about the street.

The boys will probably be arrested to-day.

LAWYER ANTHONY GOT HIS BILL. And Judgment Was Taken Against Him by Default

A case in which D. Edgar Anthony, an atorney, of 450 Hancock street, figured as defendant went against him by default in the ee Avenue Civil Court, Williamsburg, to-

Peter P. Brady, a butcher, of 378 Sumper avenue, sued for a bill of \$161.85, and Anthony called for a bill of particulars. Today a long butcher's bill was filed with Judge Patterson, the first item being dated April 24. 1891.

It is said by Lawyer Benry A. Powell, who acted for Brady, that Anthony did not care to appear in Court after he found out that the bill of particulars had been prepared.

George M. Pielscher, a married man about forty years of age, is well known in this place and keeps auction rooms at Thirteenth street and Second avenue.

BURNED FOR TWO HOURS.

500 ball each this morning in the Futler Street Police Court on the charge of Street Janeary, City Clerk angular grand larceny, City Clerk angular Cummings signed their bonds.

The McKennas are charged by Jans T. Landaas, of 81 Degraw street, with removing \$150 worth of stock and lavures moving \$150 worth of stock and lavures moving agreery store on July 15. The

Lawver Gaynor Going Abroad William J. Gaynor will sail on the Parts for Europe to-morrow atternoon. Mr. Gaynor will make a short tour of the Continent and spend one month in London, where he expects to obtain r s: and literary recreation in the

various libraries. Close of the Schuetzen-Bund The three days' Schuetzen-Bund of the Germania Schuetzen-Bund Corps at hidgewood Park, Brooklyn, will close this after, noon. The finais of the bowling context take place te-day, and the prizes will be awarded to-night.

Mrs. Naber Belleves Jeniousy Is at

the Bottom of It.

In every case the cream was

since Saturday night.

1527 Broadway, Brooklyn.

The Grand Jury Finds Against John Martin Then Resisted the So He Placed His Head Upon a Serious Effects of Ice Cream in Railroad Track. a Brooklyn Ward.

> Ti.e Trouble Has Occurred Twice He Was Arrested. Within Three Weeks.

Henry Kozerwitch, twenty-six years of

ther's house and began overturning ling Henry's stay in jail he will have hairs, tables and movable furniture. Then his parents remonstrated he drew time to ponder further on the advisance of the parents of the paren

road avenues, and when he beheld approaching a through train going west he cast off his coat and rushed over to the west-bound track and placed his neck upon the rail.

The engineer saw him in time to

MAYOR BOODY STILL SILENT. Judge Moore Not Yet Asked to Expunge the Record.

Mayor Boody still observes a sphinx like silence as to his next move towards vindication of his character from the aspersions cast upon it by the June Grand Jury, which regretted its inability to indict him owing to the District-Attorney's interpretation of the

His counsel, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, has not as yet carried out the threat to have the obnoxious evidence against the Mayor expunged from the Grand Jury minutes. It was expected that he would do s

this morning, but up to 11.30 o'clock. when Judge Moore closed his court, he had not put in an appearance.

had not put in an appearance.

Lawyer William J. Gaynor, who has been doing most of the fighting against the alleged corruption, sails for Europe to-morrow on the Paris.

He will be absent about six weeks, and until then his law partner, Mr. Grout, will attend to the subject.

Mr. Grout said this morning that the papers in the suit against the Mayor. Aldermen and other officials to set aside the franchise granted to the Flynn syndicate on the ground of fraud, had not yet been served.

Meanwhile, the "Cold Thirteen" Aldermen are doing nothing towards a "vindication" of their characters, but a well-known politician observed this morning to an "Evening World" reporter:

"They are doing a hean of thinking all.

USED AN OLD LETTER.

the Justice Who Wrote It.

Mrs. Spellmann, an attractive widow

\$2,000 Blaze in a Fourdry.

Fire broke out at an early hour this morn-

porter:
"They are doing a heap of thinking all the same."

"Three weeks and I had a similar trouble and immediately took samples to the Department of Health, where I saw Dr. Baker, the Secretary of the Board. I explained the matter to him and he sent me to Chemist Kent, of the Department, who, after taking my samples, said he would attend to them when he had time. This he has not seemed to have had as I have not heard anything from him.

"I now intend to find out what the trouble is through a private chemist. During my trouble three weeks ago a man who save his name as W. A. Burtis and his residence as less Jefferson avenue, called at my store and said that his wife had been peisoned by eating some of my cream. He demanded \$10, which he claimed was for his wife's suffering and the expense of a physician.
"He declared if he did not get the money he would fill the newspapers full of the story. My brother handed him over the money, but took a receipt for it. Mrs. Naber declared that she believed Auctioneer Fleischer Tried to Bluff COLLEGE POINT, L. I., July 25 .-George M. Fleischer, a married man

strained. It is afterwards

ream and caudies.
"Three weeks as I had a similar

then strained. It is afterwards soid to confectioners.

All of the sick persons, according to the statement made by one of the phy-sicians, complain of a taste of copper in their mouths after eating the cream. The Naters are spoken of in the high-est terms by their neighbors, and per-sons come from blocks away to pur-chase the cream made by them.

Whitesto.

A streative so that store. Two week telescher arrested on a gethe father of her child general before Justices Cotamble of the Manager of the Standard Cain at Plushing Pelescher arrested on a gethe father of her child general before Justices Cotamble of the Manager of the Standard Cain at Plushing Pelescher arrested on a gether father of her child general before Justices Cotamble of the Manager of

the Chy Court, Procklyn, this morning, for the sait against Charities Commissioner. The remains were interred in Cypress an order to have contractor Jame, Gilles. Edward C. Sheeby and Stephen P. Ryan, Hills Cometery, Long Island. ished for contempt in not turning all the moneys of the firm of Freel & Gilles over to Receiver Patters.n.

Gen. Tracy said that Gillies had failed to do this, having turned over only \$4,176,135, while the court order included the sum of 126,000 which is now in dispute.

Mr. Gillies replied through his attorney that the court order as interpreted by him did not include the \$10,000.

Judge Van Wycz reserved decision.

Leut.-Gov. Sheehan at Troy.

SARATOGA, July 25. Heut.-Gov, and Mrs. Sheehan came to the Grand Hotel last night and took the train this moraling for Troy place closed.

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With Senator Murphy. Mr. Sheehan called at the United States noted last evening and paid his respects to Gov. Flower.

Anti-Prof-Room law was parsed was the With Senator Murphy. Mr. Sheehan called Sheehy and Ryan was £5,482.25, and it has been compromised for about \$5,000. Yale Professor Critically Ill. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 .- Prof. E4ing in the foundry of E. W. Bliss & Co., at | ward T. McLaughiin, of Yale, is critically ill

he can live more than a few hours.

and Pandemonium Reign :.

The Engineer Had to Blow the Police Signal for Help.

At 3 Sciock this morning Policemen Trainer and Hinks, while patrolling Coumbus avenue, were summoned to the Eighty-first street station of the Parmly Narrowly Escapes Lynch- Families Moving Away—The Water Sixth Avenue Elevated road by the engineer of a train which had just entered the station, sounding what is known as the 'police call' upon the engine

Ascending to the platform the police men found John McKenna, an employee Parmir had last night, because of his like are deserting the place, of Bolin & Byrnes's betiling works, brutal stringing up by the wrists of a Two additional deaths and with blood streaming over his face, surunded by a howling mob of Italians. McKenna said he had been assaulted

Nearly fifty persons in the upper by one of the Tallens named Dan part of the Twenty-eighth Ward, Brook- Magnine, a barber, of West Thirty-first by one of the Italians named Dan over his cruel act that they surrounded The policemen arrested Magrino, and in doing so were compelled to fight violence, the other Italians, but succeeded in carchased at the confectionery and ice- rying their prisoner away ream establishment of Naber Brothers,

527 Broadway, Brooklyn. tion, where an ambulance surgeon All of the poisoned people have been dressed his wounds, which consisted of seriously ill, and some of them have several bad cuts on the head, not yet recovered from its effects. morning Magrino was arraigned in the stealing an apple. Attempts were made to keep the poi-soning quiet, but last night the true | According to the evidence, it

lee cream purchased at Naber Bros. place.

All of the physicians decared that they did not believe that the Nabers were to blame in the matter. The Nabers have been in business on Broadway for years, and this season was the first that they had any trouble of this kind.

A reporter called at the Naber establishment and found it to be as cleanly as could be desired. Mr. Frederick Naber was seen as he was preparing samples of the supposed poisonous cream to be submitted to a chemist. He said:

"I do not know how to account for

News of Sir John Franklin's Fate. LONDON, July 25.-Dr. John Rae died esterday at his residence, 4 Addison Gardens, after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Rae, who was a distinguished Arctic explorer, was born in the Orkney islands, and studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh.

He was appointed a surgeon to a ship of the Hudson's Ray Company, and in 1845 he accepted the command of an expedition in two small boats to the Arctic Seas to endenvor to complete the survey of some 700 miles of coast forming the shores of a large bay which Parry in 1821-23 with two ships and their crews failed to accomplish.

This expedition, which proved successful, was the beginning of a series of voyages of discovery that made 191. Rae's name prominent the world over. Dr. Rae was the first man to bring information of the fate of the Sir John Franklin expedition, for which he received a reward of \$5000.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD. One Charged with Stealing \$17 and the horses killed. Mr. Allen to seriously injured and his recovery doubtful.

Mrs. Naber declared that she believed some person who was jealous of the business her husband was doing had entered the cellar where the cream was made and had placed some poisonous article in the cream. The cream and milk furnished to the Nabers is from the Empire Dairy Company, of 690 Breadway, Brooklyn.

Mr. Naber said that on being received from the farmers by the Company, it is placed in a large tank and Josephine Augnin, a little colored girl ing \$17, and her mother with receiving it. The girl was employed by Silvia Carmon, of 201 West Fortieth street. The child admitted that she had taken the money, and said that it was hidden near a school-house in Forty-eighth street. It court to-day the girl confessed that she had given the money to her mother. Justice Hogan held the mother for Crial and committed the girl to one of the children a societies. hildren's societies

BOTH WANT TO BE SENATORS.

Two Candidates for the Rap. b icas Nomination in the Third District. There is considerable discussion going

or among the Republicans of Brooklyr es to who shall receive the Republicar nomination for Senator from the Third District. District.

At present there are two condidates in the field, William J. Taylor and ex-Sensator James W. Birkett. Both men have a strong political following, but it is said that Taylor stands the best chance of winning the nomination.

MAY BE THE MISSING LINK.

Man Who Walks Like a Monkey t Be Examined as to His Sanity.

Justice Martin in the Tombs Police Court ames Stephens, to the care of the commisination as to his sanity.

Stephens was found walking on his hands and feel, monker fashion, last bight in Hoosetell street and tried to do the same thing in court this morning.

ISAAC BERNHEIMER'S FUNERAL. Simple Services at His Late Home-Interment in Cypress Hills.

The funeral of the late Isaac Bernelmer, who died suddenly at Saratoga Sunday, took place from his late resi-ence, 22 East Fifty-seventh street, at o'clock this moraling. The services or, conduced by Rev Dr. Gotthell.

JUDGMENTS AGAINST THE CITY. Aggregate of \$202,941 for Property Only a Small Blaze, but It Created Taken for Dock Furposes, Judgments against the city for property

taken for dock purposes aggregating \$202. 941.27 have been entered in favor of the icilowing persons: John S. McLean, #87.842.63; John C. Wendel, \$22,150.98; Mary 3 halistead and others, \$65,084.00; Nathalle E. Baylles, \$22,720.09; Mary Ray de Conroal, \$26,-770.00; Charles Ray King, \$45,048.01; Scauyler Van Courtianut Hamilton, \$22,-721.74.

Fined \$10 Lamming."

John Bolan, a 1 Lamming and carrier of 107 West Fifty-sixth street, was fined \$10 in Yorkvilles ourt to-day for assaulting his wife. Dolan returned home last night after an absence of several days and kicked the door in its wife remonstrated, and to an, according to his own story, "lammed" her. the loct of Jay street, Brooklyn, causing a of typnoid fever, and it is not believed that

FREE FIGHT ON AN L TRAIN. NEW JERSEY NEWS

STRUNG UP BY HIS WRISTS. EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA.

Brutal Punishment of a Boy for Two More Deaths and Three New Cases Reported at Hightstown. Stealing an Apple.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. July E.-Everybody is talking here to-day of the nar-row escape from lynching Charles L. is inc-easing at Hightstown, and famlittle ten-year-old boy named John Tay- cases were reported to-day. The dislor, whom he cought stealing apples.

So inconsel were Parmiy's neighbors of the town, over his cruel act that they surrounded Members of the State Board of Health

his house for over three hours, and po-lice protection alone saved him from holding a conference with the local health authorities as to the origin of the Parmly hads from Worcester, Mass. wing their prisoner away.

And is chief draughtsman of the Pord Series were carried from Camden.

McKenna was also taken to the staMachine Tool Works here. Recently he The water of Hightstown is to has been bothered by petty thiefts of alyzed. fruit in his garden, and last night he

captured young Teylor in the act of

Parmly dragged the lad to the cellar Well Water is Thought to Be the of the house and strung him up by the

a considerable excitement in the neighbor book.

It was almost impossible to gain any information from the physicians attending the property of the property o

residents of this town. The lively little pests made their appearance about a week ago and have been increasing in numbers and and have been increasing in numbers and talking about adopting heroic measures to taking about adopting heroit measures to get rid of them.

The New Jersey and New York Ratiroad Company is double-tracking its road and is using sand brought from several miles above here to fill in the roadbed.

It is thought that the little insects come with the sand, as experts insist that they belong to that species of the pulex irritans. Private Watchman Murphy Had to House, Jersey City, James Murphy, a pricate watcaman, aged fifty-four years

Struck by a Locomotive SEA GIRT, N. J., July 25.-A locomotive on the Central Railroad struck the carriage of a a sculp wound, which, he said, was in-Mr. Allen, of Point Pleasant, at the Sea Girt Mr. Allen, of Point Pleasant, at the Sea Girt station last night. The carriage was demotabled and the horses killed. Mr. Allen was seriously injured and his recovery is doubtful.

Allen would, which, he said, was injured to the said, was injured and the horses killed. Mr. Allen was seriously injured and his recovery is doubtful.

The sergeant immoned an ambulance and had Murphy taken to the City flos-

SAYS SHE IS PERSECUTED.

Mrs. Kinney Got Demonstrative and Was Remanded. Mary Kinney, a washerwoman, intends to

Villiamsburg. Yesterday morning while Mrs. Kinney was walking along Hooper street Mucloskey ar- ment over the mysterious death of John C rested her on a charge of intoxication. Half blauvel, at Eastwood, who was at first re an hour later she was arraigned in the Lee | Ported to have cholers, has somewhat suban hour later she was arraigned in the lees Arabue Court, and as she was perfectly sober Justice Goetting was convinced the polices man had made a mistake and let her go.

According to her story McCloskey followed her out of the court-room and promptly arrested her ngall. She was arraigned in court and fold Justice Goetting that she was affeld to walk the streets at all because of McCloskey.

She was again discharged, and after the case was disp 8 to she treame demonstrative to McCloskey.

Justice Goetting called her back, and at the request of the policeman, who said he could produce witnesses showing that Mrs. Kinbey was drunk, the case was adjourned that I saturday, Mary being remanded in the meantime.

PAID WITH AN IRISH GREENBACK

Justice Voorhis Thought it Humorous and Discharged the Prisoner. An attempt to pass an Irish green. Keeper Connaugation and a force of deputies ack went unrebuked in Essex Market are making a thorough search for Morris Yourt this morning. Tretton, the convict who escaped yesterday Max Garbow, of it Clinton street, pur- while working in the road gang outside the

Max Garbow, of 37 Clinton street, pursue hassed 44 cents worth of bisedits hist night from Albert Mariash, at Hivington and Suffolk streets, and in payment to tendered a 15 greentack, issued by John O'Mahoney, Agent of the Irish Repuised payable "sk months after the acknowledgment of the Independence of the Irish Nation."

Mariash didn't have change for the bill, although it was otherwise acceptable to him, so Garbow got a young man named issues to go into the coffee saloon kept by Moses Cohen, at 16 Sufficient, and ask him to change the bill.

Mr. Cohen called in Detective Hussey and had both Garbow and Issues at the first of the transaction and discharged the prisoners.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT.

Only a Small Blaze, but it Created Some Excitement.

Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the rooms of owen Ledwith, on the second floor of the free-story tenement 247 Avenue It. The custresk caused some excitement among the tenants, who left their rooms and med to the street. The fire and \$500 damage.

USFIT TO DRINK. hased 44 cents worth of biscuits last prison grounds, but as yet there is not the

UNFIT TO DRINK.

Chemist Martin Analyzes the Water from a Har em Well.

Chemist Martin, of the Board of Realth. has analyzed the water taken from a well at One Hundred and Tenth street and Amsterdam avenue and found it to be unnt for drinknt condemned the well and ordered it to Ferred

to Be Analyzed.

Two additional deaths and three new

stekness. It is believed by some that the

The water of Hightstown is to be an-

SOLDIER BOYS RECOVERING.

Cause of Their Illness.

CLUBBED BY A POLICEMAN.

Go to the Hospital.

Early this morning Policeman Whila: brought to the Sixth Precinct Station-

of 52 Bower street, against whom he preferred a charge of disorderly conduct.

CHOLERA SCARE ABATES.

HILLSDALE, S. J., July 25 - The excite

NO TRACE OF TRETTON.

The Escaped Sing Sing Convict Is

Be ng Searched for Every where.

TWO KILLED BY A WILD ENGINE.

it Wrecks a Freight Train After

Running Seven Miles.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25 .- A Southern

Pacific engine escaped from the yards

ere without engineer or fireman and

SING SING, N. Y., July 25.-Principal

Murphy was covered with blood from

BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE GRATES FUL TO THEIR RESCUERS.

tendent Miller Tell a Reporter . Very Interesting Story Which line to

THEY SAVED THEIR LIVES.

Deal Directly with a Whole Family. "I believe both my wife and myself would have een dead now if it hadn't been for Doctors McCo.

The speaker was Mr. Stanley G. Ludlow, the as-

sistant superintendent of the Hungerford Comfactory is at Thirteenth and Henderso : atrects, Jersey City. Mr. Lodiow lives at Number 14 Wil-low atrect, Brooklyn. "Yes." continued Mr. Lod-low, "Doctors McCor and Snow saved our lives; iow, "Doctors McCoy and Snow saved our lives that's all there is about it. We were dying by inches, and we were getting so had that we would have soon begun to die by feet. We had catarrh. The disease penetrated our eatire system, and I coughed so that I couldn't sleep. There's no use escribing the symptoms. We just felt as if we had the grip all the time. "We're both cured now.
"Why, I'm another man and my wife is another



MR. STANLEY G. LUDLOW.

paur, stepped up and joining in the conversation

I took him to Dortors McCoy and Snow and they cured him, too, and he is as hearty as a man can be now. He is running a farm down in Bridgehampton, Long Island, now and he's healthy and robust. It was I also who induced Mr. Stanley Ludjow here

Doctors McCoy and Snow announces that all who apply in person at their offices will be examined, prescribed for and treated upon their first visits prescribed for and treated moon their first visit free cfall charge. In addition to this, thorough

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make taines lively for Policeman John Mc- Blauvelt's Death Was from Poison. The City Judge's Brother Dies at

the Cause of Douth.

Henry Ehrlich, brother of Judge Simon M. Ehrlich, of the City Court, died this morning at 11.39 from heart disease and

friend of the Ehrlichs, was removed to

rostration." Judge Ehrlich, who has been away on

street. Rang a Burgiar Alarm.

sent to the island for a month, for disorderly conduct. In the Tombs Court by Justice Martin to-day. On Saturday evening the Holmes burgiar starm rang from the building at 93 Greenwich street, and when an officer went there he found Wilson slitting on a chair. He said he was watting for some one to give him work. The building is occupied by the Com-mercial Cigar Company.

Local Forecaster Dunn threatens New Yorkers with warmer weather to-morrow.

Weather Forecast.

Wednesday: Fau to-day and generally fair on Wednesday, with possibly a thunder abower; warmer; southerly winds.

While Mr. Ludtow was talking to the reporter

catarri of the stomach. I was in an awful bad way and if hadn't been for me Mr. Ludlow's brother, Harry J. Ludlow, would be under the ground now.

to go to Doctor: McCoy and Suow."

The reporter also earqued that there was another brother of Mr. Laudiow's who had also been cured of estarth by Doctors McCoy and Snow.

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pital.

The matter will be investigated by the police authorities. EHALICH'S ILLNESS FATAL

St. Vincent's Hospital.

Heart Disease and Kidney Trouble

kidney trouble at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was removed yesterday from he Imperial Hotel.

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It. Ehrlich had been suffering from an
attack of pareds, and that he had imstitled that he was followed by men and With reference to this report, Dr. Flem-

ing said:
"I happened to be in the hotel when
Mr Ehrlich was taken ill- I made
only a cursory examination, and found
him suffering from mental strain.
There were premoultions of nervous

Judge Ehrlich, who has been away on his vacation, has returned to the city, and will attend to the burtal of his brother.

Henry Ehrlich was a man of social and convivial habits, and well-known about town. At one time he was connected in business with W. C. Rogers, of 529 Broadway, and later with C. R. Osborne, a liquor dealer, at if Broad street.

Warmer Weather Coming.

speed. After running several miles it crashed into the rear end of a freight train, smashing up thirty cars.

Conductor Harrison and Brakeman Watson were both killed.

Mr. Ehrlich had made his home at the Imperial Hotel for the last two years. He was taken ill a few days ago, and esterday, upon the advice of Dr. Walter H. Fleming, of 240 Fifth avenue, who is

William Wilson, fifty-three years old, was

which is to last two or three days. It will be generally lair, with possible thunder-storms, however, and warm southerly winds will prevail. To-day it was generally fair in all the States, and is warmer in the lake regions and Atlantic States.

Forecast for thirty-six hours eading 8 P. M.

consultation and advice will be given to all who as